

PLAN PROPOSED WOULD BEAUTIFY EASTERN BRANCH

Dr. George W. Kernodle
Presents Ambitious De-
velopment Project.

WOULD CREATE PARK Continuation of Potomac Driveway for Auto- mobiles Also Considered.

The problem of the park to be cre-
ated on the reclaimed flats of the
Eastern Branch of the Potomac, or
Anacostia River, may be solved by
Dr. George W. Kernodle, of 1224 I
street northwest, originator and pro-
jector of the "Exposition Club and
Public School Foundation."

Dr. Kernodle has prepared exhaus-
tive plans for a permanent exhibi-
tion to be located at Washington, and these
may be submitted to the several citi-
zens' associations east of the Capitol.

Pictureque Park.
Among the propositions advanced
concerning the reclaimed area are,
first, a pictureque park, and, sec-
ondly, a continuation of the Potomac
driveway for automobiles and other
vehicles. Those who are intimate
with the Kernodle project declare
that if it is approved by Congress and
the States it will add 100 per cent to
Washington's reputation as a national
"show town."

Dr. Kernodle informed a representa-
tive of The Herald last night that
the project would have assumed tan-
gible form had its progress not been
interrupted by the terrible war just
ended.

In brief, his plan proposes a perma-
nent exposition as a memorial to
"our sacrifices and achievements in
the great war." There are to be
buildings for each of the States of
the Union, encircled by the Potomac,
a central continuous exhibition hall,
an arena, and an entrance building,
which Dr. Kernodle says may be a
temple of patriotism where patriotic
societies may meet and have their
national headquarters.

The structures are all to be of
heroic design and permanent con-
struction and the surrounding parks
and gardens are to be places of
beauty.

Under the heading of "Objects," Dr.
Kernodle says:
"The acquisition and diffusion of
practical useful knowledge—by aiding
in making every public school a com-
munity center—by aiding in putting a
circulating library in every public
school in the United States and pos-
sessions—by aiding in furnishing ap-
proved moving picture illustrations
phonographic records, models and
other educational helps, for use in
the public schools—by aiding in es-
tablishing a permanent exposition, at
the nation's Capital, for the free use,
under proper regulations, of teachers
and students, operated in connection
with the government departments and
semi-government institutions for the
advancement of popular education."

Referring to his subject from a pa-
triotic viewpoint, Dr. Kernodle said:
"While we are proud of our achieve-
ments, our sacrifices should not be
forgotten. Stripes and colors and
medals of gold, distinctions of ser-
vice, pale into insignificance when
compared with the loss of a limb, a
mangled body, the loss of sight, a
wrecked mind—to say nothing of
those who have gone 'over the top'
never to return."

"None who have taken their lives
in their hands, at the command of
their leaders, and suffered sacrifices
and losses, incident to the aggressive
ambition of Emperor Wilhelm and
others, should be denied any reason-
able distinction and comfort that will
contribute to their happiness and the
pleasure of their friends. A perma-
nent exposition, at the nation's Cap-
ital, sometime, is a foregone con-
clusion. It is equally certain that a
memorial to the sacrifices and achieve-
ments of the United States in the
great war will be erected at Wash-
ington, D. C."

"It is not a question as to 'What
can we do?' The question is, 'What
will we do?' The fact is we can do
just about any reasonable thing that
we will do."

LLOYD GEORGE FACES CRISIS OF CAREER

British Tiring of One-Man Power.
Change Likely.
London, April 20.—However he
may appear to have vindicated him-
self, and whatever triumph he may
have gained by last Wednesday's
speech in Parliament, Premier Lloyd
George is far from being "out of
the woods" as yet, and the next
month or six weeks may see
startling changes in British politics.

Even the premier's most ardent
supporters admit that the treaty to
be submitted to the Germans and
revealed to the world perhaps as
early as next Saturday, will be the
final test of Lloyd George's posi-
tion.

It is an open secret among polit-
ical clubs that the Tories who en-
gineered the round robin telegram
are sharpening their knives against
the premier on the indemnity is-
sues, since they are positive the
amount to be asked of Germany will
fall far short of the extravagant
anti-election promises.

To the neutral observer it ap-
pears that the present political sit-
uation is identical with a situation
prevailing in France. Just as there
is a growing revolt against Clemen-
ceau, so here the psychology of un-
rest dictates that Lloyd George is
not fitted to "carry on" against the
problems of peace.

In a word, his is solely a one-
man government, and Britain is tiring
of one-man power. If the Tories
do resolve to break George's hold,
Lord Robert Cecil and Andrew
Bonar Law will loom as probable
leaders in the fight, while Winston
Spencer Churchill is the "dark
horse" of the coalition conserva-
tives.

VETERANS' MEMORIAL WILL COST \$2,000,000

Chicago Plans Magnificent Stadium
to Commemorate Heroes.

Chicago, April 20.—Plans were
under way today for the erection
of a \$2,000,000 structure in Chicago
to be known as the Victory Mem-
orial Building.

First announcement was made by
J. K. Deering, of the J. K. Deering
Coal Company.

The proposed structure is describ-
ed as a stadium of classic design,
seating 50,000 persons. It is to be
arranged to be available for all
sorts of games including winter
sports.

ALEXANDRIA

The Herald Bureau,
A. S. Doniphan,
127 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., April 20.—The
moving picture, entitled "The Price
of Peace," was shown in this city
three times today before capacity
audiences. The picture was shown
under the auspices of the local
patriotic loan committee, to stimu-
late interest in the Victory Loan,
which will be formally opened to-
morrow.

The first performance was given
at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the
Richmond Theater. Carroll Pierce,
member of the local committee, pre-
sided, and an address was delivered
by Sergt. Fred W. Carrington,
Richmond, Va., who served over-
seas.

There were two performances to-
night. One at 8 o'clock, at the
Richmond Theater, when an address
of a patriotic nature was deliv-
ered by H. B. Macfarland, former Com-
missioner of the District of Colum-
bia. The meeting was presided over
by Judge Samuel G. Brent, who in-
troduced the speaker. The meet-
ing was held at the same hour in
the Ingotum Theater, and was
presided over by Gardner L. Booth.
Sergt. Carrington also addressed
this meeting.

A Democratic primary will be
held here Tuesday to nominate a
candidate for Congress from the
Fourth district, to fill the vacancy
caused by the resignation of Rep-
resentative Charles C. Carlin.

The candidates are R. Walton
Moore and H. Earlton Hanes, both
of Fairfax County. Little or no in-
terest is apparent in the campaign
and there is every indication that
a light vote will be polled. The
polls here will open at sunrise and
close at sunset. Hanes, of Mr.
Moore predict he will prove an easy
winner.

Sebastian Mayer, a retired merchant,
died this afternoon at the residence
of his daughter, Mrs. J. Harry Rice,
230 North Royal street, at an advanced
age. The deceased was a native of
Baltimore and for many years was
engaged in business in York, Pa. He
is survived by three children: Mrs.
J. Harry Rice, Miss Nan R. Mayer
and George A. Mayer. The funeral
arrangements have not yet been com-
pleted.

Mrs. Sadie E. Simms, 42 years old,
died Saturday afternoon at her re-
sidence, 221 North Patrick street. The
deceased is survived by several chil-
dren. Her funeral will take place at
4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from her
late residence and services will be
conducted by Rev. John L. Wilson,
D. D., pastor of the Second Presby-
terian Church, and Rev. O. P. Lloyd,
pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

Large congregations today attended
the Easter services at the different
churches. Special musical programs
were given by the choirs in most of
the churches.

Two frame houses on the east side
of Henry street, between Oronoco
and Pendleton streets, were badly dam-
aged by fire shortly after 2 o'clock this
afternoon.

OFFERED COPS DRINK; TWO MEN ARRESTED

Oscar Taylor and Troy Cashwell
Dry Law Prisoners.
Never offer to give a cop a drink
of anything which savors of alcohol.
Oscar H. Taylor, 34, who gave his
occupation as lawyer, and Troy
Cashwell, 27, who said he is a
farmer, both of whom are from
Fayetteville, North Carolina, be-
came sociable with Detectives Parlin
and Young yesterday, and offered
them liquor.

They went into a rest room to
get the drinks and when they came
out they were prisoners, charged
with violating the bone-dry law.
They are at the First precinct sta-
tion.

Victory Liberty Loan

Beginning today, April 21st, as with the 1st, 2nd,
3rd and 4th Loans, we offer you all the facilities we
have in aid of your subscription to either of the fol-
lowing classes:

- (A) 4 1/2%, exempt from state and local taxes, except estate and inheritance taxes, and from normal Federal income tax.
- (B) 3 3/4%, exempt from all Federal, state and local taxes, except estate and inheritance taxes—

—on either of the following plans:
1. For Cash.
2. 10% on application, 10% July 15th, 20% August 12th,
20% September 9th, 20% October 7th, 20% and accrued
interest November 11th. (The Government Plan.)
3. Monthly Installment Plan: 10% with application and 10%
monthly thereafter for nine months.

The Riggs National Bank
of WASHINGTON, D. C.

EXPECT BETTER LAWS ON LABOR

Congressmen Study Report
of International Peace
Committee.

All labor legislation arising in the
forthcoming special session of Con-
gress is expected to be modeled in
conformity with the basic ideas ex-
pressed in the report of the interna-
tional labor legislation committee of
the Peace Conference.

Copies of this report are being
given careful study by members of
Congress who have sponsored labor's
demands in the past, because the
next year will see the transition of
labor from a war to peace basis, and
many difficult problems are expected.

Foremost among the latter is the
right of women to equal pay with
men when they perform a like
amount of work. The National War
Labor Board has given this principle
the stamp of its approval, and it may
become before Congress proper for
consideration when the joint commit-
tee of the House and Senate takes up
the reclassification of government
employees. Congress, without doubt,
will accept the ruling of the Labor
Board, and its recognition would go
long way toward compelling all in-
dustry to admit the justice of the
case of women.

A nation-wide minimum wage law
may be one outgrowth of the Paris
report, which demands a wage ade-
quate enough to supply the neces-
sities of life in accordance with the
civilization of the worker's lifetime.
Though the next Congress may not
provide legislation to this effect, the
recommendation of the labor commit-
tee will always be a beacon in labor's
progress, and succeeding Congresses
will have to consider it.

ELLIPSE PROGRAM FOR 'KIDDIES' TODAY

Morning.
11:00—Salute the flag.
11:15—Egg-rolling contest and other
games, assisted by Boy Scouts.
12:00—Prizes awarded.
12:30—Rhythmic dancing. Noyes
School.
1:30—Intermission.

Afternoon.
2:00—Aeroplanes; exhibition flying.
3:00—Sovietism; distributed from
booths.
4:00—Exhibition dancing by pupils
of Howard Lesley Holt.
4:30 to 5:00—Sixty-third U. S. In-
fantry Band.

Evening.
7:00—Fancy dancing by the pupils
of Miss Cora M. Shreve.
7:45—Slides showing the work of
the Christ Child Society and
film, "Jack and the Beanstalk."
9:30—"Home, Sweet Home."

EGG ROLLING AGAIN WILL BE RESUMED ON ELLIPSE TODAY

Continued from page one.
fair is strictly for the children of
Washington, and that "grown-ups"
will only be admitted on sufferance.
Bands from Fort Myer, Washington
Barracks, Gonzaga College and the
Marine Barracks will play for the
"kiddies," airplanes, under the direc-
tion of Col. Harts, will drop messag-
es for them upon the crowds, souvenirs
will be distributed, and in the evening
the adventures of "Jack and the Bean-
stalk" will be shown in motion pic-
tures.

Contests Open 11:15 A. M.
The egg-rolling contests open
promptly at 11:15 o'clock in the
morning. Announcement of winners
of the prizes will be made at noon.
Judges will be George Hamilton,
Commissioner Gwynn Gardner, John
R. Larner, Thomas Bradley and John
Joy Edson. Prizes are chocolate cake,
chocolate buns and boxes of candy.
Various dancing classes throughout
the city have scheduled exhibitions
during the day, as follows:
Pupils of the Noyes School of Dan-
cing will dance at the Sylvan The-
ater at 1 o'clock. Howard Leslie
Holt's pupils will dance at 4 o'clock,
and Miss Cora Shreve's pupils at 7
o'clock.

One hundred chairs for wounded
soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital
have been placed about the grounds
at the theater.

Fashion Parade Success.
Smiles from the weather man
favored Washington's annual fashion
parade yesterday morning, and half
the population of the city appeared at

Sermons Heard in Washington Churches Yesterday

Washington Girls Do Not
Need to Be Chaperoned,
Says Dr. Gordon.

Girls of Washington do not need to be
chaperoned, Dr. James L. Gordon
declared last night in the First Con-
gregational Church. He qualified the
assertion by adding that this applied
to girls who have been told "what
they all stand for" by their fathers
and mothers, in whom they should
never hesitate to confide.

The subject of Dr. Gordon's sermon
was, "Do the Young Women of Wash-
ington Need to Be Chaperoned?" and
in this connection he gave twenty
reasons for the fall of girls who live
in a city.

Dr. Gordon stated that love of fine
clothes has sent more young women
to shame and degradation than any
other evil, and that the girls of Wash-
ington are squandering their money
on dress, which has been testified to
by a majority of the business men
in the city. He described as the limit
of decency in a dress the point where
health and morals are endangered.

The twenty reasons given by Dr.
Gordon for the mistakes made by
girls of today are as follows: Leaving
home to come to a city where they
are unknown; business associations;
the bad standards of the present day
in conversation, style and etiquette;
the wearing of extremely low-cut or
scented clothes; love of dress; unscrup-
ulous men, who take pride in as-
saulting a woman's character; the vul-
garity and vanity manifested in "loud"
clothes on the street; the compromise
of moral character by acceptance of
financial assistance, preference or pro-
tection; keeping company with men
who rail against social purity and call
it a myth; the "Bolshevism" of a let-
tice in religion; allowing a man's po-
sition and wealth to impress the ex-
citement of war and patriotic fervor;
impulses of the moment; false love
that lead to shame and embarrass-
ment; robbery of womanhood—physi-
cal leprosy; false confidence; the ex-
pression of religion—church members;
belief in men who hide a past; igno-
rance of overstatement; gambling with
one's character; failing to make any
effort to protect one's self.

SHIPS ARE MENACED BY FLOATING MINES

20 Years Required to Clear Atlan-
tic of War Devices.
Paris, April 17 (by mail).—Atlantic
navigation will be threatened for at
least twenty years to come by floating
mines, according to the Prince of
Monaco, who ranks as one of the
greatest ocean scientists in the world.
After months of careful study, the
Prince has just made a report to the
French Academy.

The mines which have escaped from
the English channel all follow a ten-
dency to pass into the Gulf Stream.
At once they begin a journey which
will carry them along the French,
Spanish and Portuguese coasts to the
Canary Islands, then to the West In-
dies and the Gulf of Mexico, from
where they will begin their return
journey to the English channel, by
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ney, but as the Prince estimates that
many of them will have an explosive
life of at least twenty years, they
will have an opportunity thus of com-
pleting the circuit five times before
they finally give up the ghost, unless
in the meantime they should strike a
ship.

Light Weights for Donkeys.
London.—Ramegate donkeys have
scored a big triumph. A municipal by-
law prohibits persons over 125 pounds
weight participating in donkey races
on the sands.

South Dakota Plan to Harness River

Development of Missouri to Cost
Millions Under Consideration.
Pierre, S. D.—South Dakota's
water-power, cement and mining
projects, favored by the recent leg-
islature may not be developed for
two or three years.

Probably the biggest project is
development of water-power on the
upper Missouri River. The legisla-
ture appropriated \$50,000 for a com-
mission to investigate and propose
sites for power plants. The commis-
sion will make a detailed investiga-
tion that may take most of the two
years before another session of the
legislature.

Investigations of the cement pro-
ducts possibilities of the big chalk
deposits along the Missouri River
has been under way for some time
and this industry may be enlarged
before either of the others. Coal
mining projects in the northern part
of the State may be the last of the
three to be tackled by the State.
Transportation will be the biggest
problem in developing State owned
and operated mines.

The legislature seriously consid-
ered launching State owned and op-
erated terminal elevators and flour
mills, but decided to await the suc-
cess or failure of the North Dakota
system launched this year.

Rev. F. H. Devine Advises Congregation to Give New Loan Bonds to Church.

"Buy liberty bonds and give them
to the church," the Rev. F. H. De-
vine told his congregation at Im-
manuel Baptist Church last night.
Mr. Devine also endorsed the war
loan at the morning service.

The large auditorium of the
church was filled at the evening
service. "What We Would Do If
Jesus Should Come to Washington?"
was the subject of the sermon. The
speaker said: "If Jesus should come
to Washington there is not a home in the city
that would not be thrown open to
him; if Jesus should come to Wash-
ington He would not accept your
hospitality nor your gifts nor your
money."

"Jesus Christ would come to save
the souls of men if he should come
to the city. His mission among
men was finished 2,000 years ago,
and if he were to come back to the
flesh and visit the Capital City to-
day he would not come seeking
favors or hospitality from man."

The speaker urged his audience
to play the part of good citizenship
and mentioned the new liberty loan
bonds as a splendid gift to the
church.

Washington More Religious Than Before War, Y. M. C. A. Secretary Believes.

"Washington is more religious today
than it was before the war," declared
William Knowles Cooper, general sec-
retary of the Young Men's Christian
Association at a meeting of Foundry
Epworth League, Sixteenth and Q
streets, last night.

"Washington is a religious city,"
Mr. Cooper continued. "Its people at-
tend the church services more than
the people of the average city. It is
growing better; it is becoming a bet-
ter place to live in."

Mr. Cooper's address was heard by
an audience which filled the audi-
torium. The better trend of the city
as a religious community in which to
live give a powerful illustration of the
moral uplift that had already come
as a result of the war, he stated.

The League has secured an accept-
ance from United States Senator
George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, to
deliver an address Sunday evening,
May 4.

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rance of overstatement; gambling with
one's character; failing to make any
effort to protect one's self.

No Reform Needed in Mod- ern Woman's Dress, Says Dr. Howard I. Stewart.

Dress reform today is unnecessary,
declared Dr. Howard I. Stewart, pas-
tor of the Second Baptist Church, 400
Virginia avenue southeast, in his ser-
mon, "Eve's Wardrobe," last night.
Dr. Stewart declared that the clothes
worn by the modern woman were
beautiful and sensible, and that he
did not believe anything could be
gained by a "dress reform" movement,
such as is being preached in other
cities and other churches.

"The women of today are original,"
he said, "and if one particular style
is unbecoming to them, select another;
in the old days they were condemned
to a certain fixed mode of dressing,
whether it suited them or not."

In selecting the color or colors of
her attire, Dr. Stewart declared that
women and girls showed taste and an
appreciation of the artistic.

"We seldom see the glaring color
combinations that once were so com-
mon," he said. "Love of clothes and color
were among the reasons for Eve's first
downfall, according to Dr. Stewart."

"Had the apple been drab or gray,"
he said, "the first woman might have
been able to resist the devil's blasphe-
my, but the beauty and color of the
fruit were too much for her and she
fell."

Love of clothes, he said, selected Eve as
his victim because she knew a woman's
nature would not be afraid of the devil him-
self, if he came to her talking clothes.

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After months of careful study, the
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they finally give up the ghost, unless
in the meantime they should strike a
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Light Weights for Donkeys.

London.—Ramegate donkeys have
scored a big triumph. A municipal by-
law prohibits persons over 125 pounds
weight participating in donkey races
on the sands.

Japanese Will Have Elevated Railroads

Tokyo.—Plans have been submitted
by several leading financiers of
Japan to build four electric railway
lines in Tokyo, to relieve the present
deplorable congestion of surface line
traffic. The application for permit to
build provides for a capital of \$20,
000,000. One elevated line is now near
completion in Tokyo.

All Refuse Company Of "Flu" Masquerader

London.—Representing "Influenza,"
wearing a dressing gown and a hag-
gard look, and carrying a tray of
medicinal bottles, George Wishart took
first prize at the big Victory Fancy
Dress Ball. He got no partners.

As planned now, the Yorktown will
be the ship to leave San Francisco to-
morrow today. This vessel can make 2
knots, which is about the average ex-
press train time, as the destroyers do
not have to stop at any stations be-
tween the Panama Canal and New
York.

Memorial Fund GAINS \$30,000

Roger Williams Drive For
\$100,000 Has Big Sun-
day Success.

As the result of two church serv-
ices and a canvass by campaign
teams yesterday the Roger William
memorial fund jumped to something
over \$55,000, or more than half the
\$100,000 which is Washington's allot-
ment.

On Saturday night the pledge
amounted to \$25,000, so that the ef-
forts yesterday resulted in a gain of
nearly \$30,000, approximately \$15,000
being pledged at each service.

The Rev. Dr. Frank H. Devine, of
Brooklyn, editor secretary of the
Home Mission Society, who is leading
the drive among the members of Im-
manuel Baptist Church, preached a
both the afternoon and evening ser-
vices.

There were more than 200 pledge
received yesterday for the Roger
Williams memorial contribution
ranging from \$1 to \$2,500 each. The
drive will continue without a let-up
today and tomorrow.

DESTROYER TO HELP IN LOAN EXHIBITION

Calhoun Will Travel From Coast
to New York.
The Navy Department has selected
the finest and fastest destroyer of the
navy to make sure that a war vessel
will arrive at New York May 10, the
day set for the close of the liberty
bond drive by sea from San Francisco
to the metropolis.

It was announced yesterday that the
Calhoun, which makes 32 knots an
hour, will be stationed at the eastern
end of the Panama Canal to make
connection with the ship coming down
from San Francisco. That probability
will be a destroyer.

As planned now, the Yorktown will
be the ship to leave San Francisco to-
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There were more than 200 pledge
received yesterday for the Roger
Williams memorial contribution
ranging from \$1 to \$2,500 each. The
drive will continue without a let-up
today and tomorrow.

DESTROYER TO HELP IN LOAN EXHIBITION

Calhoun Will Travel From Coast
to New York.
The Navy Department has selected
the finest and fastest destroyer of the
navy to make sure that a war vessel
will arrive at New York May 10, the
day set for the close of the liberty
bond drive by sea from San Francisco
to the metropolis.

It was announced yesterday that the
Cal